INVESTIGATION COMMENCED, ON THE COMPLAINT OF JOHN E. ELLIOTT, AGAINST CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY, CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

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We yesterday published the preliminary proceedings
before the Police Court, in which John E. Elliott, the
corresponding secretary to the "Know Nothing" secret
society, entered a complaint of burglary against three
brother members, accusing them of burglariously breaking into his office on last Saturday night, and stealing
therefrom a trunk containing the charter of the society, ith many other documents, both private and public. he parties accused demanded a hearing, and three The parties accused demanded a hearing, and three victors perties accused to make the control of the case to be heard; a long time, however, before the appointed four, a crowd of persons were collected in the court, and t three o'clock the court room and all its avenues were samed up with human bodies, anxiously awaiting the announcement of the magistrate to commence proceed-

Morse. The prosecution was represented by Mr. Jonas Phillips and Judge Morton, and the defendant's coun-were Messrs. Schaffer, Ru-sell, and Roome. In conequence of the very large assemblage present, the ma-partrate found it necessary to hold the examination in the Court of Sessions room, and no sooner was this an-acuncement made than a perfect rush was made for the

aouncement made than a perfect rush was made for the court, and in a few minutes the court room was jammed full. In a few accords the magistrate entered the court; and, silence being reatored,

Mr. Schaffer sald.—Will you Honor allow me to see the complaint a moment? It was handed to him, and after reading it through, he remarked—I'll cross-examine Mr. Filiott.

Mr. Filiott was then called to the stand and sworn. Justice Osborne then read the afficiavit made in the complaint, the same having been already published.

Mr. Schaffer—If your Honor pleases, I move the discharge of the defendants on the afficiavit as they now appear—as he (Elliott) was informed by Engine Ferris that the defendants were the three men, and that Ferris obtained his information from Elliot; and further, that Ferris did not know that the room had been broken open until the Surday morning. Elliott clid not know who entered his room—that's certain; and Ferris loa't know the men, nor does he know the trunk. It is in this siew, to save the time of the court, that I ask the dismissel of the case.

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Mr. Schaffer—If Mr. Ferris is here, I want him to be excluded from the court room until wanted to testify.

Mr. Phillips—There is no statute requiring it.

Mr. Schaffer—Indeed I've read it. (Laughter.)

Mr. Phillips—If you have, you have not remembered it.

Justice Osborne—These affidavits have been drawn up by Mr. Filiott; and, had they been drawn by one of our clerks, they would have read somewhat differently. I nuderstand the affidavits to show a probable cause to suspect certain parties of the offence—that is, if a crime has been perpetrated.

Mr. Russell—There is no burglary, nor is there any larceny. The most that can be made out of this case is a trespass.

Mr. Phillips—If we establish an offence, no matter whether it is a grand larceny or burglary in the third degree, we have a right to goon and examine our witness.

Mr. Schaffer—Fill not take the time. The whole affair is in a nutshell. I made the motion on these points: Ferris dees not pretend to identify the defendants, nor do we come here to give notoriety to any individual who may swear here that he has lost a hundred dollars, when in fact he has not got three cents to buy peanuts.

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Sergeant Smith—Judge, the only way I can keep them from laughing will be to turn them all out of court.
Mr. Schaffer continued—The law requires a case to be made out. Ferris don't say he saw these men in the room. I might say I've lost a hundred dollars, and that Mr. Carr, (pointing towards Mr. Carr as he stood up in sourt,) took it. I may get another man to say, "Yes, I hink he did; he looks like a criminal, and has held an fifted, and I guess he did it." (Roars of laughter.) That is the point of this case. (Renewed laughter.)
Mr. Phillips wished to know if the dignity of a court of testice was to be observed, and not Buncombe speeches and demonstrations made like a town macking. Mr. Phillips contended that enough had been shown to the sourt to warrant his proceeding with the evidence, and putting the accused parties on the defence.
Mr. Schaffer—To meet this question, it may be very although the court of the own macking and the process. Inside Osborne—I suppose it is unnecessary for me to say that enough was shown to authorize me in issuing the process, or I should not have done so. Mr. Ferris wears that he saw three persons at the door during the afternoon, and on that night he recognized the same parties taking away the trunk, and Mr. Elliott says that these three men were the defendants, who called on him on that afternoon.
Mr. Schaffer—I wish it distinctly understood that my

hese three men were the defendants, who called on him on that afternoon.

Mr. Echnürer—I wish it distinctly understood that my likents were not there, not caring who swears they were; see do not intent to manufacture any allbi. We swim in clear water, and don't fear any one. (Laughter.)

Ey Mr. Phillips—Q. Mr. Ferris, do you see the persons referred to in your affidavit, whom you saw on the night of the 18th of Mny, at No. 81 Nassau street? A. My impression is that I see the men, but not so sure that I could swear to it.

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Q. Feint out the men whom you refer to?

This question was objected to by Mr. Schaffer, on the ground that the witness could not swear to any one.

Objection overruled by the Court.

A. My impress in is that it was two of them who now sit next to Mr. Schaffer. (Laughter.)

Mr. Schaffer rose and laughingly said "Please the Court, I have the honor to introduce (pointing to one of the geatlemen designated by the witness,) Mr. A. K. Maynard, of Onedia county." (Renewed laughter.)

Eergeant Smith—Silence, gentlemen, or leave the court.

Q. Do you know J. Wilkinson Sleight? A. No, sir.

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Q. When you said the two gentlemen by Mr. Schaffer, who did you mean? A. I meant Mr. Allen and Mr. Maynard; the room that the trunk came from was on the third floor; I saw these three men at Mr. Elliott's room on that afternoon, about 1 o'clock; I cannot say Mr. Elliott was at home.
Q. Can you state the men who you saw carrying the trunk were the same persons you saw on that afternoes? A. Yes, I'm satisfied they were.
Q. Did you speak to the men who had the trunk? A. Yes, I told them to hold on, "where are you taking that trunk to at this hour of the night?" they remarked it was all right; and as I recognized them as the same persons I saw there during the day, I supposed it all right.
Q. How is the front door of the premises of S1 Nassau street fastened? A. It is locked every night, but this night it was not locked at that time; the servant girl was washing down the stairs; her name is Ellen Eubright; there are a number of effices in that building.
Q. Lid you examine the door of Mr. Elliott's office on that night? A. I did on the next morning at about nine o'clock.
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Q. Describe the condition of that door? A. The part where the bolt shoots into had been forced off.
Q. Previous to the night of the 13th, had you been in Elliott's room? A. No, not for some time before; Mr. Piliott moved in there on the first of May.
Q. On what floor, or what part of the building was it that you met those men? A. It was on the back stairs, just below Mr. Elliott's clice.
Cross-examined by Mr. Schaffer.—Q. Did you see them go out of the front door of that building? A. I did—I did not follow them.
Q. What were you doing when you first saw these men?
A. I was asleep, and called from my bed by the girl, who said the man in room No. 19 was moving out; she told me that there were three men, and I got up; I went to bed about ten o'clock.
Q. Was any one in bed with you? (Laughter.) A. Yes, my wife.
Q. Did she co into the hall with you? A. No. she did

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Q. Bid she go into the hall with you? A. No, she did not.
Q. How do you know the girl was washing the stars and sweeping the offices? A. She told me so.
Q. Was there any other person in your room than yourself and wife when the girl called to you as you have stated? A. Ves, my two small daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, aged eight and cleven years; they were asleep. Q. How near were you to those men who had the trunk? A. About ten feet distant; I was standing on the stairs about midway, and they were on the floor below me; I think all three of them turned around when I spoke to them, but I am not certain; I am not certain whether I brought a candle in my hand.
Q. Did you strike up any light from the time you went to bed until you saw this trunk go out of the front door?
A. I bave a light barning generally in my room.
Q. If a light was burning in your room that night, what kind of a light was it? A. A candle.
Q. Was the light that you speak of as being on the stairs above or below those three men? A. One light was below them and the other above them.
Q. Where was the girl washing, above or below you?
A. I cannot tell the exact spot she was washing. (Laughter.)
Q. Tell as near as you can the exact spot? A. I don't

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Q. Tell as near as you can the exact spot? A. I don't know but she had got through the work entirely.
Q. Do you know what she was doing at that time? A. She came to my door and told me that three men were going down stairs with a trunk.
Q. Is that as near as you can tell what she was doing? A. Yes; when I went out of my room I was dressed; when I came out from my room, I think, the girl held a light in her hand; I cannot tell where the girl stood when I spoke to the men; she was not between me and the men at that time.
Q Did you closely examine any one of these men at all? A. No, I did not; having seen them during the day they were fresh in my memory.
Q. Where were you during the day of Saturday? A. I was at 62 Aussau street; I was not in Mr. Elliott's room on Saturday.

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Q. Where were you when you saw three men go into liott's room, as before stated? A. I was coming up a back stairs; I did not see them go into Mr. Elliott's fee—they were trying to go in; they were standing by as door, as if they expected the door to be opened, it of being my business, I took no particular notice of

Q. How was each of those three men that you saw tanding at Elliott's door dressed? A. I cannot be so articular as that.

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Q. Where were you going when you saw these three men? A. I was going to my dinner.

Q. Was there not a great many people calling on Mr. Elliott last week? A. I cannot say, as I go to my business at 7 o'clock in the morning, and return only to my

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notice than I would of any other three men that I aw standing together.

Q. How many offices of all hinds are there in that building? A. There are a good many; I cannot tell exactly without counting up.

Q. Had you any acquisintance with this Elliott previous to the first of May? A. I had not; I never saw him before the loth of last April; he then hired of a tenant of mine, and since the fact of May hired of me.

Q. You have stated that the door was locked? [Here Mr. Phillips abandoned the charge of burglary and rested on a grand larceny only.]

Q. Have you any knowledge of the names of the three men who called on Elliott last Saturday afternoon, except want you have derived from Elliott himself? A. No, sir.

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Q. When did Elliott first 'tell you the names of those three men that called upon him iast Saturday afternoous.

A. On my way to the police court, on the day I made my antidavit; I teld him on my way to court I would not know the men if I met them in the street, and such is now the

door on that day, except the ones you have mentioned?

A. No, I didand:

Q. Are you positive the three men you saw take off the trunk were the same men you saw at Elliott's door on that day? A. My impression is they were.

By Mr. Schaffer.—Q. Do you say of your own knowledge, that these three men whom you saw with the trunk, were the same identical men that you passed in the afternoon, and saw standing at Elliott's door? A. It may be possible that I may be mistaken, but it's almost impossible for me to be so; I was so satisfied at the time that I allowed them togo.

Question repeated.—A. I cannot tell you; I cannot answer this question any further than I have.

Q. Did either of those three men have on overcoats on that afternoon? A. I do not know.

Q. Did these three men that you saw in the afternoon have whiskers and moustaches? A. The three had large whiskers.

Q. Did they appear sober in the afternoon? A. I think if they were drunk I should have noticed it.

Q. Were the vests of these three men all allke? A. I cannot tell.

Q. Can you describe any part of the dress of any one of these three men that you saw in the afternoon. A. No, sir.

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(c. Can you describe any part of the dress of the three men which you saw with the trunk? A. No, I cannot.

(d. Had these three men you saw with the trunk whiskers? The question is now, "whiskers or no whiskers." (Laughter.) A. I believe they had the same whiskers on that they had in the alternoon.

(d. Was your wife or yourself sick on that evening? A. No, sir.

(e. Po you know what this trunk contained? A. I don't know anything about it.

(d. Of your own knowledge can you state where the three men that you saw obtained the trunk? A. I cannot.

not.

Q. Had you ever seen the trunk before! A. No, sir.
The evidence of this witness concluded, and Mr. Schaffer
proposed to examine Ellen Eubright. He also moved for
the commitment of Mr. Elliott, as he felt fearful he
would leave the city. (Laughter.)
Justice Oaborne, however, did not anticipate any such
result, and adjourned any further proceedings until 8
o'clock this afternoon.

An Expose of the "Know Nothings."
Yesterday morning a pamphlet of thirty-two pages was issued from the press of one of the cheap publishers, and sold at a shilling. It is entitled, "The Know Nothings; an Expose of the Secret Order of Know Nothings; the most ludicrous and startling Yankse Notion erer conceived. By a 'Know Something, late of the Grand Conneil.'" The author states in the introduction that the objects of the association have move been made known, as many of the "Know Nothings" themselves are unaware of the ultimate object. The order. The writer does not give any account of the objects for which the croter was established. He states that it now numbers five millions of members, and that it is increasing at the rate of five thousand per week. The account of the initiatory ceremonies is highly absurd, and must be incomplete. ings; an Expose of the Secret Order of Know Nothings

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According to this pamphlet the real name adopted by the order in general is Babelorium, from the tower of Babel. The order is a diviced into three degrees, each separate from the other. The first is called the Mumsont degree; the second, Mummore; the third, Mummost. While the order in general takes the name of Babelorium, the individual societies in different places, are called Toweretts. The number of Toweretts in the city of New York at this date, is almost two hundred and fifty, and applications for new ones are so numerous, that the initiating officers are overwhelmed with business.

The officers are dressed in revolutionary and Indian costumes. The candidate is hoodwinked, and a string tied around his tongue. After certain questions asked and answers returned, the conductor withdrawy the fool's cap from the eyes of the candidate; the under sections asked and answers returned, the conductor withdrawy the fool's cap from the eyes of the candidate; the under sections asked and daswers returned, the conductor withdrawy the fool's cap from the eyes of the candidate; the under sections have a continued to the conductor with a conductor with the fool's cap from the eyes of the candidate; the under section in the Wanpum Master, in front, draws on the cord tied to the candidate, with lolling tongue, choaking throat, and distended eyes, gares sround, and in addition to the figures directly before him, is struck with leaderows yet painful amassement, on beholding the room filled about him with the most indescribable images. Every man of the assembly has on a fool's cap coming down over the eyebrows, and tapering back at an angle of forty-five degrees, about eighteen inches in length. Every man has the forefinger of each hand in the corners of his mouth, and, with a broad grid on his face, tugs on the corners of his potato tap, to see which can p

City Intelligence.

Military Parade.—The Eleventh Regiment, under its newly elected Colonel, M. M. Van Buren, made its first parade yesterday. The regiment assembled at half-past 2 o'cleck, P. M., in Washington square, where it was reviewed by Brigadier Gen. Ewing and staff, commanding the Fourth Brigade, to whose command the regiment is attached. Col. Van Buren fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Col. Waterhouse, who held the command during the past year. The regiment numbers about 600 men, consisting of nine companies, which are composed of Americans, Irish and Germans. The names of the various companies, all of which were on parade yesterday, are: The New York City Guard, Capt. Ferris; Continentals, Capt. John C. Helm; Irish American Guard, Capt. Brady; Montgomery Guard, Capt. Murpby; City Rifies, Capt. Tangler; Washington Guard, Capt. Ringhausen; State Rifies, Capt. Van Relty; National Rifies, men, Capt. Ellis; and Brigade Lancers, Capt. Clancy. Shelton's celebrated brass band was upon the ground, and made the whole square resonant with excellent music. The regiment went through with the drill, under the eye of their colonel, with the precision of old veterans; after which they paraded through some of our principal streets, exciting much admiration for their ine soldierly bearing. After the dismissal of the troops, the officers of the regiment, by invitation, assembled at the residence of Col. Van Buren, in West Fourteenth street, where they made merry, till a late hour in the day, over sparkling wine and the delicacies of the season. The day's proceedings reflected credit upon the regiment.

Rahlkoh ACCD N.T.—A fatal accident happened on the New York and Eric Railroad on Wednesday, within a mile of Newburg, as the train was running into that village. Became that about half-past five o'clock in the afternoen, a German named Leonard Whitmar got on top of one of the cars, and when there, amused himself by dancing about. The result of course was inevitable. He fell off—the whole train passing over his

LAND IN MINNESOTA.—The Minnesota Proneer says: The lands on the Minnesota have been surveyed but a few miles up the river. The Indian title, however, has been extinguished to lake Traverse near the head, of the Minnesota. Below that point, extending down to Fort Ridgely, the Indians that a reservation of ten miles on each size of the river. Fort Ridgely is about 250 miles by water, and one hundred by land, from the mouth of the river. All the land east of the Minnesota belongs to the government. The process of taking a claim on unsurveyed land, is to mark out not to exceed 160 acres of unoccupied land, go upon it, and improve it to the amount of fifty dollars. That constitutes a claim, recognized by the laws of the Territory. There has been an average of five to six hundred per week arrived at this city since the opening of navigation, and an equal number have stopped at points in the Territory below this. But few boats have left Galena with less than two hundred and 2fty passengers. The land in the Cannon river country we think is equal in "fertility of the goil, fair proportion of timber and prairie, and healthfulness of location," to the Minnesota Valley. The "distance from St. Paul to the Connon river settlements," is from forty to fifty miles. Lake Minnesota, "and "the population is increasing" rapidly. The country near the lake is generally heavily timbered, and is well adapted to agricultural purposes.

DIVORCE CASES IN BOSTON.—In the Supreme Ju-dicial Court of Boston on the 15th Inst. Caroline D. Beiggs was divorced from James Briggs, for desertion; John Osgood, Jr., was divorced form Delia Moore Osgood, for describin; Osmore Freeman was divorced from Jame Ann Freeman for criminality.

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The Local Politics in the New City—Great Increase of Know Nothingiam—Too much of a Good Thing—The Veivet Side of Life.

The present local political excitement in Philadelphia presents some curious and puzzling features. The approaching election, on the 6th of June, for municipal officers, is the first that takes place under the new or consolidated charter; and the excitement among the politicians of the old city proper, and the districts, is intense, as the old local landmarks are destroyed, and everything thrown into marks are destroyed, and everything thrown into confusion. One thing, however, is considered cer-tain—that the whig party in the whole consolidated tain—that the whig party in the whole consolidated city is not in the majority without the assistance of the native Americans, or know-nothings. The latter organization is very strong, and from the mystery and secrecy which surround it, its power is indefinitely magnified, so that it doubtless holds a controlling influence in city affairs.

The present condition of parties is this: The Native Americans sarly put is nomination. Index Con-

tive Americans early put in nomination Judge Con-rad for Mayor, and William D. Baker for City Soli-citor. The whig convention then met and nominated Judge Conrad for Mayor, and Isaac Hazlehurst for Solicitor. The democrats had previously nominated Robt. Vaux for Mayor, and Wm. L. Hirst for Solicitor. Since the nominations, the know-nothings have become so strong as to draw into their organizan (at least so it is said) nearly all the other can didates of both parties. It is even whispered that Mr. Vaux, the democratic candidate for Mayor, has turned know-nothing at the eleventh hour, so as to

be even with his opponent—Judge Courad—who is an early know-nothing and an old native American. It seems likely, therefore, that the Judge will get the best of the know-nothing influence. As to the other candidates, the natives refuse to give up Baker, and it is a question with the whigs whether to sacrifice Hazlehurst, or run the risk of losing their whole ticket, "he fact is, that know-nothing-lism is in great danger of swelling up and bursting." The daily movement, the external aspect, of commercial life and business in Philadelphia is so entirely different from that of New York, that it is extremely difficult for strangers to form any just estimate of the wealth and trade of the two cities. All casual judgments and first impressions are infinitely to the disadvantage of Philadelphia. To leave New York by the morning train, extricating yourself from the stunning noise and crash of Broadway, and from the bustle and palpable activity created by miles and miles of shipping, by which the whole city is surrounded—to see the steamships, with their smoke pipes, looking like gigantic red-topped seven league boots, careering up and down the bay, amidst a panorama of white-winged vessels, extending up the river and out to see as far as the sight can reach, and in a few hours to step on to the platform at Camden, crowd yourself into a mean old fashioned ferry boat, get puddled through a muddy canal, with a fisherman's hut by way of lighthouse, and finally land at Walnut street wharf, with two ships and a schooner lying at the docks—such is the contrast presented to the traveller by the two most important cities of the United States. Nor is the illusion at all dispelled as you enter a cab and go in search of a hotel. With fively reminiscences of the plateering the world renowned Jones, and dazzling abondon of the Court of Louis Quatorze, the impression mind cupon the sight by the United States, Jones, the Girard, &c., &c., is undeniably unfavorable. But yon have probably been recommended to the world-renowned Jones, and

the same principle as Wallack's, and has now a very fair company. Mrs. John Drew is one of the best actresses in comedy now on the stage; and Wheatley, the leading light comedian, and Drew, the low comedian, are admirable artists. The Walnut is the counterpart of the Broadway, and presents the same energetic succession of novelties. The Chesnut street, which has been for so many years the Old Drury of Philadelphia, still keeps its hold upon the aristocratic classes. At present, the great Spanish danseuse, Mille. Soto, is playing an engagement there. She is as beautiful as the spring, and as warm and voluptuous as this glorious sumny weather. Her style, eminently Spanish, was not at first fully appreciated by the Philadelphia dilettanti; but it is now, and she is received with enthusiasm. I hope, of course, to see her at Niblo's during the summer, in which perfect establishment she can alone be properly supported. I learn that we are going to have some English operas at the Chesnut street shortly, and that the Roussets are engaged to appear ad interim.

Our Virginia Correspondence.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., May 12, 1854.

The Hygica Hotel—Military Intelligence—Hard and
Soft Shell Crabs, &c.

You are aware that Old Point Comfort and the attractions of Fort Monroe have elicited considerable anxiety relative to the decision of the Secretary of War, Gen. Davis, against the enlargement of the Hygiea Hotel here. The Richmond Inquirer has informed us that, in view of all the facts of the case, the Secretary has reconsidered his late decision, and has granted permission to the proprietors to enlarge its dimensions according to the plan and specifications submitted, which will add greatly to the comfort, capacity and appearance of the build-idg. The Hygica Hotel here, as you know, has passed into the bands of the Messrs. Willard, of Washington city-gentlemen renowned for their tact and talent in catering to the comfort of their guests. A large number of workmen have been employed in repairing the hotel and beautifying the gardens, and are new making extensive preparations for the accommodation of visiters at the ap-proaching season. The bath houses are put in com-plete order, and will be furnished with all the

plete order, and will be furnished with all the conveniences and comfort that the mest fastidious could wish for.

The Point has daily communication with Washington, Baltimere, Richmond and Norfelk, Va., by steamboat, and semi-weekly with Philadelphia and New York by a line of ocean steamers. A mail by steamboat arrives and departs daily. Fort Monroe commands the entrance to Hampton Roads, and is one of the most extensive and complete fortifications on the Atlantic seaboard.

Colonel J. E. Crane, commanding First Regiment United States Artillery, commands the first Artillery. Four companies of the regiment are stationed here, viz.:—Companies B, E, L and M, besides a detachment of ordnance and engineers.

The battalion parades every morning, and makes a fine display.

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Colonel De Russey, one of the most talented and accomplished officers of the army, has charge of the engineer department, and Major Ramsey of the orders.

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I do not know of a more delightful and healthy
place for sea bathing, and a summer sojourn of a
few weeks, than Old Point Comfort.

This place is famous for its fine oysters, fish,
crabs, (soft shell and hard shell.) &c., &c.

I see by your paper a good deal about the soft
shells and the hard shells—I suppose you must have
plenty of crabs up your way.

Companies D, G, I and K of the Third Artillery,
that landed here in distress on the 23d ult., from the
steamship Falcon, sailed on the 6th instant in the
steamship Falcon, sailed on the 6th instant in the
steamship Illinois, for California, via the Isthums.

We wish them better luck this time.

len by the blood hounds, who fired a shower of lead at them. Two were killed dead on the spot and stripped of their guns and other apparatus, which together with the pony was secured and carried off triumphantly to camp by the assailants. The third was carried over the river last might in a dying state, and is doubtless gone to the "Hunting Ground" ere this.

We have seldom heard a more dastardly or cold blooded murder. It has aroused the indignation not only of the Indians, but of all our citizens as far as we have heard an expression. The company was from Illinois, and crossed the river to-day. They will doubtless meet with difficulty, but are not deserving of the least pity, and we for one as sincerely hope for their punishment as we would the murderer who is ascending the gallows. If there be any fault in the conduct of the Indians, it must properly be ascribed to the manner in which thoy are governed and controlled under our government.

We hear that the people here were on the ere of arresting or Lynching them, but they have flown over the river and may yet get their just deserts.

As we go to press, we learn that an Indian is lying dead by the road side between this city and Carterville, murdered, doubtless, by some reckless emigrant who is as careless in repard to his own safety in passing through the Indian country, as he is of the safety of others.

We shall expect to see the Indian agent use means for he arrest of the murderers, that they may be punished at their crimes deserve. Report also informs us that a skirmish has taken place over the river, in which aight or you Indians were killed.

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Some weeks ago we copied from the Sandwich (Mass.).

Advocate, the announcement that a schooner had arrived at Wareham from this port, with two slaves, who succeeded in making their escape, and that it was supposed that the steward of the vessel assisted in getting them clear. The schooner was ascertained to be the Ellen Bornes, through the vigilance of officer Cox. She put into this port a few days since in distress, with a carge of ice, bound to Elizabeth City, N. C. The schooner had changed owners and sailed under a new captain. No doubt the former captain (Russell.) was afraid to show his face in these waters again. Officer Cox arrested the present mate, who was one of the crew when the vessel sailed under Capt Russell, and a negro sailor. They admitted that the negroes were stowed away, and were taken charge of by some men when they arrived at Wareham. The evidence appearing sufficiently strong against them, they were remanded for trial at the next term of the hustings court, which meets on Monday next. The slaves were the property of Mrs. Berkley, of Portsmouth.

Norfolk Beacon, May 16.

EXECUTION IN ILLINOIS.—Patrick Doyle underwent the extrems sentence of the law resterday, at Naperville, for the murder of Pat Tohil, a fellow laborer on the railread, last fall. He exhibited a most hardened heart, ascending the platform with imprecations and curses, avowing that "if they would untie his hands, he could lick any three men in the crowd," &c. We will not disgust our readers with the details which an attentive friend has forwarded us of "the last of earth," of this hardened and unhappy criminal.—Chicago Democrat, May 13.

THE ST. LOUIS MURDER.—The Cleveland Daily Herold, of Thursday, says, "Several days since despatches were received by police officers in this city, urging the arrest of Jackson, who is suspected of the murder of Laidlaw, the scenic painter, at St. Louis. Laidlaw was the sfinned husband of Sallie St. Clair, a favorite dansues at the St. Louis. and it is said that some one who was desperately in love with her paid Jackson to murder her husband."

ONE OF THE SIGNERS.—Among the 3,000 Protestant clerkymen who lately, "in the name of the Almighty God," protested against Congress passing the Nebraska bill, was the name of Rev. G. N. Adams. His name is in the published list of the Washington Sentinel. Well, what of it? Oh, not much; only he is the Rev. G. N. Adams, who, after seducing a young girl, the daughter of a Congregational minister in New Hampshire, and embezzling five thomasmd dollars from a widow, whose husband was killed by the Norwalk bridge diasater—this amount having been swarded her by the railroad company as compensation in damages—left for parts unknown. He's "one of the signers!"

Two Men Drowned in Troy.—Two young men of this city, masons, at work on Starbuck's new building on Fish Island, one named Peter Fitzsimmons and the other John Duffy, last creaning, while returning in a skiff to this city, were both drowned in the river, by the boat upsetting, precipitating the three in the boat (a skiff man beside these two) into the river. Duffy, it seems, could not swim; Fitzsimmons could, and attempted to save Duffy, but the latter clung to him with the tomacity of death, and both perished—the skiffman alone escaping—Troy Boofest, May 16.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—The Scatinal of the 15th Lat says. Arranguents for the coming season at Saraoga are rapidly progressing. Hotels and boarding louses are repairing and refurnishing; the springs and jubic grounds are in course of perfection, and the mercantile portion of our citizens display a zeal which does much henor to their liberality, while it evinces the exjectations of a renumerative summer.

FARMING IN CALIFORNIA.—The papers from this flourishing State give an encouraging account of the farming operations there. The wheat crop of this season is estimated at twenty millions of bushels. The report appears rather incredible, but it is made by a paper published in one of the largest and most productive wheat growing regions of California. The soil is highly productive, yet it may be questioned whether there is sufficient labor in the State devoted to agriculture to produce that amount of wheat. Mills are said to be scarce, and in this respect farmers are subjected to serious inconvenience and loss, as it is not only impossible to have all the wheat of the country made into flour, but even to have a sufficient quantity ground for home consumption. The milling facilities, however, are said to be rapidly increasing. From such reports we may calculate that California will soon be able to supply her own warreds with accidents. her own markets with agricultural products.

THE COINS OF THE CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE NOT LEGAL TENDER.—The coins made at the Assay office in California, are not legal tender in payment of post office dues.

Domaestic Miscellany

A woman named Maria Paley murdered her own child
by cutting off its head, in Norristown, Pa. on the 6th inst.

A Mr. Edmonson, in McCraken county, Ky., last week,
on setting down to breakfast, discovered the biscuit on
the table of an unusual color; he called his cook and
required her to eat one of them, which she did very reluctantly, and died in fifteen minutes afterwards from
the effects of the poison she intended for her master
and mistress.

Bill Smith, the Mormon prophet, and brother of Joe Smith, the renowned founder of the Mormon Ohurch, is now celosely confined in the jail at Diron, Illinois. He has escaped once, but was retaken at St. Louis, on his way to Sait Lake City.

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Mr. C. Phelpa has recently recovered \$2,160 damages, against the Grand Eiver Navigation Company, Canada West, for the loss of a scow lacin with wheat, in April, 1863. The scow ran against an old tree in the channel of the river a little below the York Rapids, and filled so rapidly that only 900 bushels, out of 5,500, could be saved. The Court held that the company were proprietors of the whole river, and that it was their duty, as soon as they became aware of any obstruction, to cause it to be removed within a reasonable time, and until removed, to cause a signal to be placed to warn vessels approaching.

A boy about seven years old, son of John Miller, a German, was found in the canal at Newark, N. J., on the 14th inst. It is supposed that he was nurdered and thrown into the canal. Suspicion rests upon a colored man, numed Charles Henry, who has escaped.

It is ruled by the Post Office Pepartment, that postmasters, on returning papers to publishers not taken from the office, must frank them, as "on post office business."

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The Foat Office Department do not, and cannot legally, give permission to any person other than the person to whem addressed, to open any letter laying in a post office.

In the Sapreme Judicial Court of Boston, Ann Brad-bury has obtained a divorce from Enos Bradbury, on the double ground of desertion and criminality—the said Enos now living in New York with another wife. The Court also granted Mrs. Bradbury the right to resume her maiden name.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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	Boston	Liverpool	May 24
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Europa	New York	Liverpool	May 31
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Ship Checkire, Rich, Rotterdam, W. F. Schmidt & Co.
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Ship Stratein & Walcher (Brun), Bosses, St. Andrews, NB,
Henselman & Unibart.

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& Co.

Port of New York, May 18, 1854.

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p Margaret Ann (Br.) Sammons. Plymouth. E., 51 days, mades and 35 peaces, ser, to master.

p Advance (cf. Damariscotts), Child, Havre, 28 days, mades and 75 peaces, to E D Hurlbut & Ca. May G Georges Baral, spoke ship New Hampshire, from spoel for New Terk. May 6, lat 41, lon 63, spoke ship and Stanley, of Waldeboro', from New Orleans for Orleans for Chamber 1988. iverpool.
Ship Charles Hill (of Beston), Lograw, Havre, 31 days, in allast, with 400 passengers, to master.
Ship Mercury, Conn. Ravre, 35 days, with mide and 540 assengers, to Boyd & Hischen.
Ship Husbon (Brom), Herdenhult, Hamburg, 36 days, with dise and 47 passengers, to W F Schmidt & Co.
Ship Brumon (Brom). Becaken, Brumes, 37 days, with dise and 42 passengers, to W F Schmidt & Gays, with dise and 48 passengers, to Burchard & Buck. May 7, lat.
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apaw (Sr), Webster, Tralce, 45 days, in balth 116 masseurs, to Beach Bros & Co.
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71, new to Onlarie, from Charleston for Quebec.
Aska (tream), Avers, Bremen, 39 days, with mass
accompany, to Emminer, Kuller & Goeling.
Predict Gross (howard), Saunders, Bremen, 39 days,
ask rids personally Wa Hallet, from Baltimore for Liverpool.

Bark Bline (Bam), Mase, Hamburg, 61 days, with mides and 205 passesses, to B Book & Kunhart.

Bark Olden (Golden), Manke, Hamburg, 34 days, with mides and 12 managers, to Hennings, Muller & Gosling, Bark Funkase & Frahamt (Sale), Vanderhame, Antwerp, 32 days, with mides and 12 passessers, to Funch & Meincke, Bark Punkase & Pankart Kale, Vanderhame, Antwerp, 32 days, with the sale of the passessers, to Funch & Meincke, and Meincke,

Bark F S Camaneva, Webber, Maracalho, 22 days, with coffee and isies, to S Bargrota, Jove & Co.

Bark George Leelie for Incomarton, Sleeper, Maianna, 19 days, with aware, beamd to Falmouth, E. Put into this port to repair, having when five days out sprung aleak, and is leaking about 500 facehos per hour.

Bark Lyre, Bunds, Havana, May 7. with midse, to Moses Taylor & Co. May 18, lat 35 32, lon 75 10, spote brig James Cashle, from Charleston for Buence Ayres. The L was detained three days in the fog of Barnegat.

Bark Express, Boos, Havana, 10th inst, with sugar, &c, to P V King & Co. Cashie, from Charlesten for Busines Ayres. The L was detained three days in the fog of Barnecat.

Bark Enguese, Boos, Havana, 10th inst, with sugar, Ac, to P v King & Co.

Bark Fannus, Graves, New Orleans, 19 days, with cotton, Ac, to Averill & Co.

Brig Worthy of Devon (Br), Wilkinsen, Cardiff, 3t days, with railread tens, to J B Gager & Co.

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Brig Jao Muser (Br), Brewa, Lincorlet, 39 days, in ballant, with 100 Quaestingers, to master.

Brig Massangers, to Massangers, Lagrana, 17 days, with coften, to Waltimans & Co.

Brig Massin, Bailer, Jacmel, April 30, with coften, to Recket & Grave, and in company with schra Lec and E Freeman, both for Bacter.

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Brig Sandom (of Newporth, Crane, Matagorda, 20 days, with cotton and sugar, to order.

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Brig Him Marsthaw (of Sanaport). Griffin, San Juan, Cula, 13 days, with sugar, to H D Brockman & Co.

Brig Bland Marsthaw (of Sanaport). Griffin, San Juan, Cula, 15 days, with sugar, to H D Brockman & Co.

Brig Bland Bright (of Surrey), Means, Sagua la Grando, 12 days, with sugar, da, to Gannell Massan & Sons.

Brig Cardennes (of Portland), Hutchinson, Sagua, S days, with sugar, da, to Gannell Massan & Co.

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Telegraphic Marene Reports. Arr 13th, ship Moganticock, and sohr Stephen, New York.

Memoranda.

* Clipper ship Mystery, of Beston, 1800 tone, and 18 months old, has been purchased in London for £17,000, and goes under the Bystol fig.

Re brig Two Ladies, hence for Vera Cruz, had not arrived there on the 8th inst, when she was 55 days out.

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LAUNCHER AS Demorphisms that ult, a fine sebr of about 128 tons, called the American Chief, owned by Jac D Huston, and chiers.

At New Meedews, near Bath. 12th inst, by Mr Joseph C Given, a bank of all sons, called the Greenland, to be sem named by Copt Demorph Saw.

At East Region, on 18th inst, by Messre Brown and Levell, ship Arcadic of 600 tens.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

NAW LONDON, May IT—The fishing sele Albert Haley, of New London, was rea down at sunrise Studey morning last, on the Friends for Maxucket Sheals, by ship Eric, of New York, and said his forwards, carried way matumast, fore and mean in the forwards, carried way matumast, fore and mean in the forwards of the control of t

Ship Black Hawk, abandon ock, Connecticut, in 1853, and an & Co, of this city. Her only insured in this city. The

Notice to Mariners.

CAUTION.—James Small, keeper of Highland Light
Cod, warns mariners, in passing the Highland Light
South, to give the land a wider borth tian herefole
says that the current of the ocean for several ye
been undormining the high bank of clay and sand as
light, and washing it down into the son, forming bar
further off than formerly. Throe schoeners get ask
one of these bars on the morning of the 12th inst.

Spoken.

Ship Champion, of Beston, from New Osloans for pool (since reported May I, no lat &c), April 29, lat 24, Ship Wm Hitchcock, of New York, from Mobile for pool, May I, lat 24, lon 80.

Bark Cherokee, Coffin, from Wiscassot for Havas date, lat 34 lon 73.

Bark Nepenthe (Br), from Clasgow for Providence, 12, lat 45 48, lon 54.

Foreign Ports.

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inkiz, (Africa)—In port March 11, back Susan
s, for St Helens, 4 days. No Am vessel at Amblia 15.

pe Town, CGH—In port April 3, Be bark Dea
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ton. Sid 7th, barks J. M Hicke, Lasham, Christar; CanaDyer, Clyde, Sth. brigs Sterling, Dickey, Montreal; Waington, Bibliot. Portland.

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Terror, Perelval, unc; brigs Cardenas, Hutchinson,
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Hagkell, deig; schr C V Lansil, Michola, for Potland so
and others.

Sax Juan (Cuta)—In port May 4, schr Marcia, Davis.

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SAN JUAN (Cuba)—In port May 4, schr Marcia, Davis. Boston,
Sr Jonn, NB-Cld May 11, brig Grandte, Covell, Savenah; 13th, schr Orlando, Gaddas, Savannah.
TRINDAD-Arr May 2, brig Brazilian (Br), Chapman, York.

TRINIAD AIR AND AIR PORTS.

BALTIMORE—Are May II steamer Mount Savage, Pe Boston; ships Stephen Larrabee, Burt, Chincha Islam, Rorac, Smith, do; bart Torrolife, Carribean See, ard Santa Clara, Ellingwood, NYork: Tribune, Killman, Q. veston; serh Mary Ann. —, NYork: Bellow bark Emil Etchberger, 12 days from Porto Cabello; and two schooses unknown. Cld barks Unien. Kendrick, Boston; Rozag do; May Queen, Kirwan, Demarara; schr Urbana, F. sanh, Franklane. In the officer Barks Isuardon, Jas Smill.

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and a bark unknown, perhaps the Plighs are at ancher is

the Rosde.

DAMARISCOTTA—Arr Way 12, brgs Australia, William

Jackson, William Smills, Davids, Markethia, Mills, Dakeson, William School, Davids, and California

Hodgdon, Vischin. Sdi schr Ed. Ard. MFarland, and Escort. Murray, Virginia.

GLOUCESTER—Arr May N., schr Liberty, Saco for New GLOGUESTER-Arr May M. schr Liberty, Saco for Nov York.

MOBILE—Arr May M. schre Stephen Hetchkina, Manson and Mentrone, Wingswin, NYork, "Id ship Nicholas Biddle Gerrish, Liverpool: Sp brig Felicia, Fabregas, Barcelena echr Magnelis, Davis, Baltimore, NEW ORLEANS—Arr May II, P.M. steamship Twans, H. Place, Vera Cruz, Sch inst, ship Calcutts, Loring, Brisseling & J. Gilimore, Long, Philadelphia, Old bark Eirliand, Benthall, Baltimore: trie Freepers Alfonso, (Mexical Banda, Benthall, Baltimore: trie Freepers Alfonso, (Mexical Banda, Benthall, Baltimore: trie Freepers Alfonso, (Mexical Banda, Benthall, Baltimore: trie Freepers Alfonso, Charles Charles Laurie Julia (Pr.), Section Charles, Charles, Carrier, Owego: sch., Express, Richmond, Tréuton, brig Frances.

ONE OWEGO: Sch. Express, Richmond. Pressons. org. France.

NORFOLK—Arr in Hampton Reads May 16, ship Robert Harding, Callac. 55 days: bark Albert Dovr. Callac.

NEW HAVEN—Arr Siv Ir. brig L & W Armstrong The World Control of the Callaction of the

E J. Magne, Wilson, N. Vork: Jas Barrats, Cobb, East Cambridge.

FORTLAND—Arr May 13, brig Isola, Parke, Mantanasa.

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ton, Porto Rico: P R Currits, Stover, Havana; Royal Salibr,
Adame, Mantanasa; schr George Ames, Nichole, Havana,
PolkTSMOUTH—Sid May 16, schr Westover Rogers, Hoskon,
Samuel H. Wilson, Savannah,
BICHMOND—Sid May 16, schra Westover Rogers, Hoskon,
Sarah E Perker, Farker, Mork.
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Salible—Arr May 10, bark Sca Mew, Welsh, Ambricotta
Africa March Ll. Sid Schra Naratoga, Hodgien, Philodel
Phile; Mingie, Nichtjeon, Nicht yla Cleucester.